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The National Defense.

In his address at the opening ses-
sion of the Navy War College at
Newport, Secretary Daniels, after an
expression of confidence that Con-
gress would be liberal at the com-
ing session in providing for the
navy, said:"I hereby pledge myself to spare
no effort to assist this onward march.
Rest assured that what you plan will
find a sympathetic and attentive ear.
I want to feel that when my term
of office closes my successor will find
in orderly arrangement, the most
perfect plans and methods human
wisdom can invent, kept always up-
to-date, for the conduct of our navy
in time of war, and it is here that the
studies necessary for such plans must
be carried on."This assurance should mean much
to the cause of preparedness against
war. That our sea equipment is in-
adequate is common knowledge. Naval
experts deplore it, and pacifists re-
joice in it. But the condition should
end now. With the Secretary of the
Navy co-operating with the experts,
and both advising Congress, encour-
aging increases in naval supplies
seem certain. Surely they are sorely
needed.Are we not authorized to expect
a similar policy respecting the army?
Secretary Garrison is quoted as in
full sympathy with army increases
and reforms. He has given a great
deal of attention to the subject. In
the speculation about filling the vac-
ancy in the State Department his
name was mentioned. But instantly
it was said that his services in the
War Department had been so valua-
ble, and that department was now
so important, a change at this time
was inadvisable. Competent as he
was for the State Department, and
as highly as the President rated him
as an adviser, he could yet be of more
help to the administration in the War
Department.The movement for an adequate na-
tional defense was injured in the
Sixty-third Congress by a prevailing
impression that the administration
was opposed to any material in-
creases; and as that body was very
much under the President's influence,
appropriations for both the army and
the navy were far too small.We have now a new Congress, and
a general situation very much
changed. The war's lessons have
been taken to heart. Nothing is
clearer today than that we are not
only not prepared against war, but
when our size and obligations as a
nation are considered our condition
is a reproach to us. The world won-
ders, and we wonder ourselves.With a new Congress, elected since
the war began, and the administra-
tion in a new attitude respecting the
national defense, the reproach should
be wiped out. We should witness the
assertion of a new spirit, taking into
account a recognition of the fact
account a recognition of the hand,
is not even scheduled for an early
appearance, and that if we
would preserve what we now have,
and particularly if we would add to
our stature and store, we must make
the preparations called for by a ro-
bust and practical world. We can-
not escape either our duty or our
company.The old time novel that once of-
fered explanation of efforts on the
part of youth to imitate picturesque
desperadoes has disappeared. The
responsibilities it bore are now vari-
ously distributed.Should Huerta decide to head a
party in Mexico, there is not much
chance of its being a peace party.As new laws are created to reach
trusts, new trusts are created to sug-
gest further legislation.

Mr. Burton's Advice.

Former Senator Burton has
brought back from South America
information about a number of points
bearing on the program of larger
business relations between this coun-
try and those countries. While
transportation, to which The Star
referred last week, is foremost in im-
portance, it does not obscure other
features of what must be attended to
if the full object in view is to be
accomplished.We must study the tastes and cus-
toms of those toward whom we would
draw nearer. In many particulars
they differ from ours. We should
not try to change them to conform
to ours. We must meet them on
their own ground. In that way both
the English and the Germans, who
have done so much down there, have
made their strides; and they will fol-
low in the same course when they
renew their activities at the close of
the war.As we all know, the successful
"drummer" is a combination of busi-
ness man and diplomat. He must not
only have the goods, but know howto show them. He must secure the
attention and interest of the man of
whom he would make a customer.
Unpacking cases and spreading sam-
ples is purely mechanical. The man
who sells is he who knows the value
of the offerings in the local market.
If perchance he has not what is de-
sired he informs himself about the
article, how it is made and what are
its uses, and communicates with his
employers. He knows the importance
of supplying it possible an estab-
lished need. He does not attempt to
persuade the other man that he does
not know his own wants or his own
business, and that he, the drummer,
has something as good, or better.We shall learn all this, and more,
as we go along. Practice will make
perfect. A knowledge of the lan-
guage and of the business and so-
cial customs of the people gained
from personal contact will be worth
more than all theorizing indulged in
at a distance.Mr. Burton testifies, as other Ameri-
can visitors have done, to the good
will of the South Americans for the
North Americans, and to their at-
tractive and abundant hospitality.
They know how to treat the stranger
within their gates. He departs with
good will for them, and a desire to
meet them again and know them
better.An excellent start has been made
toward the consummation of what
the European war did not originate,
but has simply emphasized. Pan-
Americanism goes back to the early
days of this republic; and dreams
are now on the eve of translation into
realities.

The Anniversary of Sarajevo.

One year ago today, June 28, 1914,
the shot was fired at Sarajevo, Bos-
nia, that killed the crown prince of
Austria. To those who knew the ex-
tremely delicate condition of Euro-
pean politics, and particularly the in-
tense strain between Austria and the
Balkan states, this tragedy was a
portent of the gravest evils. But to
the world at large, not familiar with
the intimate details of European re-
lationships, and not aware of the
thorough preparedness of Germany
for war with any power or combi-
nation of powers, the Sarajevo crime
appeared merely as another of the
fanatical assassinations that have a
motive in vengeance for real or im-
agined national grievances. That it
was more than a chance crime, that
it was plotted with far-seeing
shrewdness, that its chief actor was
but the tool of great forces working
far beneath the surface of things,
with the precipitation of the world
tragedy in view, is openly suggested
now by some.In this year events have rushed
with appalling swiftness. Nation
after nation has been drawn into the
vortex of war. Even now, eleven
months after the first declaration of
hostilities, three powers heretofore
neutral are expected soon to declare
themselves partisans of one of the
two great alignments. At present ten
are directly and two indirectly in-
volved. The participation of three
others is imminent. Millions of men
are enrolled in the ranks of the fight-
ers. Already the human sacrifices
amount to between two and three
millions, according to present esti-
mates, in killed and wounded. The
world's trade is dislocated, and in
consequence the affairs of all nations
are in disorder, reaching in effect
down to the humblest member of so-
ciety.It is impossible at this juncture to
see any clearance of the world's skies.
Most commentators on the war, with
any degree of acquaintance with
conditions, believe that the war will
last at least another year. Lord
Kitchener, at the outset of the strug-
gle, estimated three years as its prob-
able length. The prospect of two or
even one more year of such a horror
is appalling, yet there is no force
available to bring about peace. Evi-
dently for the present the nations
now in the grip of the great passion
of blood must fight and fight and
lose their best manhood and sacrifice
their resources without stint or limit,
until some change occurs through
natural processes.The taking of the Dardanelles has
not been as easy a task as those
who predicted an end of the war in
September pictured it.Statisticians find it easier to fig-
ure how much the war costs than to
point out where the money is going
to come from.There can be no suspicion that any
American advocate of peace means
anything but peace with honor.Conditions in Mexico continue to
make Porfirio Diaz regret that he is
not a younger man.

Greece is neutral but nervous.

Huerta's Arrest.

In view of his protestations that
he had come to the United States
merely to make a home and to rest,
the endeavor of Victoriano Huerta
at El Paso on his way to Mexico oc-
casioned surprise, although there has
been but little faith in his denial
of any intention to participate
further in Mexican affairs. That
Huerta was here to make trouble for
somebody in Mexico has been taken
for granted ever since he landed. The
United States authorities have evi-
dently kept the closest watch over
him, as his previous record fully jus-
tified.It is to be assumed that the fed-
eral authorities have acted with
more than mere suspicion in arrest-
ing Huerta and putting him under
bonds, and that in fact definite in-
formation was had respecting his plans.
That he was headed for Mexico is al-
most prima facie proof that he hasplotted a revolutionary movement,
for he fled from that country in haste
and his return there save at the head
of a military force would be equiva-
lent to walking into jail. The pres-
ence of Orozco with him is addi-
tional proof that a plan of this sort
was on foot.It will be interesting to know just
where the Huertista forces are and
by what means they have been as-
sembled. Both the Carranzistas and
Villistas express gratification at
Huerta's arrest, and may not for the
present be suspected of harboring
any secret design to work with him,
the one against the other. Conse-
quently there is no immediate sig-
nificance in the Huerta arrest re-
specting the prospective development
of the American plan as to Mexico.Kitchener is now regarded as hav-
ing concealed the great strength of
the British fighting equipment for
purposes of strategy. This is good
news for the allies who have been
depending on great assistance from
the English.The decision exonerating the steel
corporation does not destroy faith
in all anti-trust legislation. There
are sure to be some trusts wicked
enough to call for censure and even
punishment.Moving pictures showing Harry
Thaw can hardly be convincing
proofs of insanity, whatever antics
they may display. People who ap-
pear in the movies are expected to
act some.Georgia is fortunate in not allowing
the sentiment which manifests itself
in mob demonstration to elect her
governors.Defeats for the Russians are not
followed by any evidences of dis-
couragement.Hoosier politics is almost as event-
ful as Hoosier literature.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Counter Irritation.

"Does that man wake you up at
6 o'clock in the morning, running the
lawn mower?""Not any more. I get up at 5 and
ask him to lend it to me for an hour."

Can't Be Done.

Through all earth's history you'll find
The curious ambition
To make mankind good and refined
By arms and ammunition.

Convenience.

"Yes," said the artist: "I once lived
in a little room on the top floor."
"How nice!" exclaimed the girl who
reads about the gay life. "Only one
flight up to the roof garden!"

Grave Possibilities.

"Do you think a man ought to ap-
point his relations to office?"
"No," replied Senator Sorghum.
"There's no sense in complicating the
destinies of a nation with the possi-
bilities of a family quarrel.""De man dat is always sayin', 'Live
an' learn,' remarked Uncle Eben,
"is mos' generally puttin' in his time
gittin' information dat ain't no par-
tic'lar help to 'im."

The Poetic Process.

"Oh, Geraldine! Oh, Geraldine!
No matter where my footsteps
rove,
The sky reflects your smile serene,
Your voice comes whispering
through the grove."So wrote a bard in days gone by.
Who cut a quill to make the pen
That gave expression to the sigh.
He sought to share with other men.
His hand wrote on with scarce a
thought.Of punctuation or of style.
But now a typist neatly taught
Takes the dictation with a smile.
No more with finger to his brow,
And pen just poised above the ink,
He'd frame his verse—for this is how
The modern poet has to think:Capital Oh comma Geraldine ex-
clamation point capital Oh com-
ma Geraldine another exclamation
point of course you begin
Geraldine with a capital G it's a
proper name I said I know the
Name is proper I'm not talking
about the girl for all I know there
isn't any such person have you
got that now Oh Geraldine twice
both exclamers all right let's go
ahead paragraph capital N No
matter where my footsteps rove I
don't know whether you write foot-
steps with a hyphen or not look in
the dictionary footsteps rove
comma paragraph capital T The
sky reflects no you don't spell it
with an x it is c's reflects with
the accent on the final syllable re-
flects your smile serene comma
paragraph capital Y Your voice
comes whispering through the grove
please write grove as I said I
agree with you that woods is quite
as suitable a word but its use would
require us to re-write the verse and
say something to the effect that Ger-
aldine is the goods in order to pre-
serve the rhyme Your voice comes
whispering through the grove
thank you that will do for today
come around as early as possible
tomorrow so that we can get to work
on the second stanza.

The New Fourth.

From the Baltimore American.
Gradually but surely during the past
five or six years we have been getting
away from the old-fashioned, loud-
noise, bad-smell, whoop-and-boom-and-
racket kind of glorious Fourth. The
fireworks we still have with us, but in
the big cities, at least, we have trans-
ferred things so that the over-patriotic
young American may see the show
from a seat in the rear. In many of
the rural settlements and in some of
the reformed big towns patriotic
small boys are yet permitted to blow
their fingers off with cannon crackers
or toy cannons. But here in Baltimore
youthful patriots have been induced to
accept the more reasonable, more
gentle natured and altogether more
eventful kind of celebration.SEE
IRVING
CUMMINGSIN THE GREATEST
OF ALL PHOTOPLAYSAT THESE THEATRES:
(A new chapter every week)

Monday

Penn Gardens,
21st St. Pa. Ave. N.W.Georgia Theater,
3222 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Wednesday

The Richmond Theater,
Alexandria, Virginia.

Thursday

Apollo Theater,
630 H St. N. E.Scenic Theater,
1305 Wisconsin Ave.

Friday

Howard Theater,
Florida Ave. & T N.W.

Saturday

Lyric Theater,
3108 14th St. N.W.

Sunday

Poli's Theater,
Pa. Ave. bet. 14th & 15thNavy Theater
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Theater can book these films by
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Sunday
Excursions
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\$1.25 Bamboo Porch Shades

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Tomorrow... 79c

Choice of
green or
natural col-
ors; cool,
summers
style that
keeps out
the hot sun
and because
of its con-
struction
allows the
breezes to
blow on to the porch making a de-
lightful place for rest. Complete
with ropes and fixtures. Unroll
about 5 feet long.
Shade Store—Third Floor.

Open 8:30 A.M.

Close 5:30 P.M.

"THE BUSY CORNER"
S. Kann Sons & Co.
6TH ST. AND PENNA. AVE.The Mattress Is 5 Inches Thick on Our
\$9.00 "Comfort" Couch Hammocks
Reduced for Tomorrow's Sale to \$7.45Made with adjustable reclining headrest; sides and windshield of
extra good quality khaki duck. 5 inches thick; tufted mattress filled
with sanitary cotton; on good quality National Spring. Complete with
chains; ready to put up.
Hammock Store—Third Floor.

Blue and White Striped

AWNINGS

For Your Windows

Sounds
cool and
inviting.
Does it not?
It is cool
and pleas-
ant to look
at as well.
These Aw-
nings are for
windows 30
to 45 inches
wide; are of
blue and
white awn-
ing duck,
mounted on
best steel frames, finished with 12-
inch scalloped valance; ropes are
all fixtures included; all ready to
hang.
Special, 98c
Awning Store—Third Floor.Just in Time for the Fourth We Have Planned This Special Sale of
Ready-to-Wear Garments of Cool Materials
Every one at a cut price.

Palm Beach and Linen Suits \$9.50

Made up in the best style of workmanship, in the chic,
strictly tailored models that emphasize the crispness and
beauty of the materials, and in all sizes.

Suits Easily Worth Up to \$16.75, Choice Tuesday.....

WASH SKIRTS

Two more great purchases of these neatly made, smart style Skirts, which have earned
an enviable reputation for themselves.Made of the Materials Most in Demand
Made Up in the Most Approved StylesCordelines, piques, poplins, linenes, reps and others, in the newest flare effects, finished
with straps, pockets, etc.

Two lots, as follows:

Lot 1—Worth to \$1.25..... 65c | Lot 2—Worth to \$3.98..... \$1.98

Bargain Table—Street Floor. | Skirt Store—Second Floor.



The Correct Styles in Neckwear

For the Fourth Outing and the Summer Vacation

WINDSOR TIES, in stippled stripes and coin
spot patterns, in Independence blue, flag red,
black and Kelly green. A regular 25c quality.
Special for Tuesday only at..... 19cOrgandy and Swiss Em-
broidery Vests, in a
variety of different
styles, at..... 25c
Sleeveless Gumpies of Oriental
lace or plain net, with
pleated back, or straight
sailor collars, at..... 50cFine Imported Organdy Vests,
daintily embroidered in different
designs; some with touches of
lace, different shape collars, roll
or pleated styles; some with
standing collar and
pleated turn-over piece, at..... 50cNarrow Double Pleating, in
white or cream, two different
styles, at a yard,
25c, 39c & 50c
Neckwear Store and Bargain
Table—Street Floor.Wide Pleating for making the
new Milton collar and cuffs. A yd.,
50c & 75c
Double Pleating for the Vic-
toria frill for the front of waists
and dresses, in new organdy and
voile, at..... 50c, 69c & 98cNarrow Double Pleating, in
white or cream, two different
styles, at a yard,
25c, 39c & 50c
Pleating Store—Street Floor.We said it was an injustice to them to sell them at the price.
When We Opened Up and Put on Display the
Exquisite Patterns in This Lot of
25c Reception Voiles
To Go Tomorrow 15c
at a Yard..... 15cThere are voiles in different colored, light, dark and white grounds;
in striped and checked patterns, including some wonderfully beautiful,
wide combination stripes. Coin spot, polka dot and floral designs, and
the colorings are soft pastel effects, pinks, blues, lavenders and other
shades, also plenty of black and white combinations.The best and biggest assortment of wash goods we have offered at
the price this summer.WASH VOILES, BRETONNE LACE STRIPES AND
PRINTED BEAUTY CREPES, 10c, 12½c and 15c KINDS.
A YARD..... 73½c
Woven stripes, lace striped and figured and floral
patterns, in small and large effects; tomorrow, a yard,
Wash Goods Store and Bargain Tables—Street Floor.Maker Retiring From Business Brings Right at Vacation Time
A SALE OF 20TH CENTURY TRUNKS

That Is the Chance of a Lifetime.

These Trunks are recognized among the highest grade made, and the chance to buy under
the regular prices is unprecedented—would not be possible but for the fact that the maker is
retiring from business, and closed his stock to us at our price. A reasonable deposit will reserve
your purchase for later delivery.20TH CENTURY DRESS
TRUNKS. Sizes 36 to 40 inches.
Regularly \$24.95.
This sale..... \$17.50Made of three-ply veneer bass-
wood; covered with vulcanized
fiber; fiber bindings and center
bands strongly nailed; brass cor-
ner bumpers and edge protectors;
bolted; Yale snap lock; patented
spring clasps; cloth lined; two
trays and hat box; top tray with
small compartment.20TH CENTURY DRESS
TRUNKS. Sizes 36 to 40 inches.
Regularly \$24.95.
This sale..... \$12.54Made of three-ply veneer bass-
wood; covered with vulcanized
fiber and black fiber bind-
ing and center bands thickly
studded with nails; brass cor-
ner bumpers; 12 dowel bolts;
snap lock; cloth lined; riveted;
two trays, hat box; top tray with
small compartment.20TH CENTURY WARDROBE
TRUNKS. Full size
Regularly \$34.95.
This sale..... \$16.75Made of three-ply veneer bass-
wood; fiber bindings and center
bands; brass corner bumpers;
lock and spring clasps; raised top;
10 hangers on trolley; riveted;
cloth lined; large hat box with
form; 3 drawers.

Trunk Store—Third Floor.

Tremendous Purchase and Sale of
Porch and Beach
DRESSES\$7,500 worth of fresh new styles to go for less than
\$4,000, because the maker (one of our best) was
enlarging his factory and needed the space these
took up.It is the Best Dress News Yet Printed, because
the styles are the kind you want, the materials and
workmanship unequalled and the prices lower than
such good qualities have ever sold for. You simply
cannot afford to miss the sale.There are Dresses of
Diagonal checked lawns, figured lawns, striped,
corded and plain tissues, percales, ginghams, in checks
and stripes, novelty striped crepes, plain white and
striped lawns, some in the broad blazer stripe.Colors are pink, blue, tan, lavender and all white,
also plenty of black and white combinations.New style skirts, yoke top, tiered skirts and plain
styles, with pipings. New belted models; new style
collars and cuffs, chiefly of organdy.

In two price lots tomorrow, as follows:

Lot 1 Values
to \$2.00..... 87cLot 2 Values
to \$4.00..... \$1.37

Bargain Table—Street Floor.

Window Screens

in a
Tuesday Sale
Extraordinary"Sherwood" All-
Metal Screens.Size, 24 inches
high; 20 inches
closed; extends to
33 inches wide;
made with strong
metal frame; filled
with good quality
black wire; can be
used as stationary
outside screen.Choice
28c
each

Screen Store—Third Floor.

Wood Frame
Screens.Size, 24 inches
high; 20 inches
closed; opens to
37 inches wide;
natural hardwood
finish; filled with
good quality black
wire; just the size
for the average
window. Strong,
serviceable and
will give satisfac-
tion.Comfort in the Water Is the First Essential to Successful Swimming
and Bathing. Some Up-to-the-Minute

BATHING ACCESSORIES

Greatly Reduced For Tomorrow's Sale.

Rubber Bathing Caps; all colors;
very pretty and serviceable. 25c val-
ues. Tomorrow..... 21c